Abrupt Ending of the Case Against New York World.

INDICTMENTS ARE DISMISSED

Proceedings Instituted by ex-Pres dent Roosevelt Against New York Paper for Publications During Campaign Dropped When Supreme Court Upholds Lower Tribunal.

criminal libel suits instituted against the Press Publishing Company rs of the New York World, be cause of the publication, in the last Presidential campaign, of the alleged Panama scandal, was brought to an United States yesterday. Chief Justice White read an opinion, in which all of the associate justices concurred, affirming the judgment of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, quashing the indictment re-turned against the Press Publishing Com-

decision rendered yesterday effective tually disposes of the case against the World publishers. While the status of the case against the Indianapolis News and its editor, Charles R. Williams, and its publisher, Delevan R. Smith, is unchanged, it is the opinion that the cases against the Indianapolis publishers will shortly be dismissed, on the motion of the government.

As the case against them stands to-ay, either Mr. Smith or Mr. Williams, or both, would be liable to arrest on the pents now standing against them in the Distrint of Columbia were they to here at this time.

Roosevelt Begins Suit.

Both the case against the Press Publishing Company and that against the Indianapolis News publishers were instigated by President Roosevelt. The al leged libel consisted in the publication

second section of the statute of 1898 was to provide punishment for a crime committed on a government reservation, where otherwise, the offender would have been free from prosecution because of the absence of United States law cover-

the absence of United States law covering the particular offense.

The history of the act of 1888 is reviewed by the Chief Justice, who adverted to the fact that the identical language was drawn by Justice Story, who during his life gave an exposition of the purposes of the act, which showed that he had in mind simply to provide for the punishment of crime on a Federal reservation by the application of the State law, because Congress had not specially provided for the punishment by a Federal enactment.

The court considers the Federal pros

cutions from the viewpoint of their com-patibility with the New York law on the subject of criminal libel, and conclude view of the provisions of the New York law contemplating the primary act of publication, and the unity which it creates between that act and all other publications in the State, it would be impossible to sustain the cases instituted by the government against the

opinion would be the issues and who press Publishing Company without overthrowing the New York law under which a prosecution for criminal libel can be alone maintained.

The court concludes that the impelling motive for the adoption of the act of 1838 was the sedulous purpose of Congress to respect the autonomy of the States and not cause every reservation situation in a State, if Congress had not legislated to the contrary, to become a distinct and separate feel for all purposes of criminal legislation, conflicting with and antagonistic to the laws of the States, and destructive of fundamental conceptions of the distribution of powers between the Federal government and the States. The court holds that the State law should be applied to punish the crime of libel, and that for that purpose a Federal reservation in the interior boundaries of the State is to substant the crime of libel, and that for that purpose a Federal reservation in the interior boundaries of the State is to substant the crime of libel, and that for that purpose a Federal reservation in the interior boundaries of the State is to substant the prominent candidate for would be the prominent candidate for the permonent to applied to supplied:

"It all depends upon Congress. At this issues will be, and who will likely be the issues will be, and who will likely be the saves will be, and who will likely be the ossibilities for the nominaton. I think the entire matter rests with the next Congress and its action, and its legislation will largely determine both issues and the nominees. Belleving such to be the case, there is nothing more for me to say at this time, as we all have to await the deliberations of Congress."

NEW INDIAN CHIEF NAMED. pose a Federal reservation in the in-terior boundaries of the State is to be lered within the State. But for ourpose of executing the law the reservation may be considered wholly foreign, and the prosecution conducted as if the reservation were entirely out side the confines of the State.

Grocer Pays \$10 Fine.

Dusty windows, a dirty floor, and a cellar full of debris were charged up against John Weaver, proprietor of a grocery store at 1618 U street northwest yesterday in Police Court. Weaver prom-ised the court that he would be more tidy in the future and got off with a \$10 fine.

## Reducing the Waist Line in Both Sexes

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SECRETARY OF TARIFF BODY.



HENRY T. WILLS.

### START TARIFF BOARD FIGHT

Association Opens Headquarters in the New Willard.

ecretary Benry T. Wills Here in Advance of Conference for Permanent Commission.

The campaign for a tariff comm is now centered completely in Wash lington through the opening of head-quarters at the New Willard Hotel by Henry T. Wills, secretary of the National Tariff Commission Association, the or-ganization which is pushing the fight for legislation at the present session of

Congress.

Mr. Wills arrived yesterday as the advance guard of the big delegation of business men who are to come here next week from all over the country to attend the annual convention of the association, January II and I2.

To-day John C. Cobb, of Boston, the president of the association, will arrive and conferences with the President, legislators, and others interested in the enactment of a bill which will make the tariff commission a permanent affair will be held.

Mr. Wills is particularly enthusiastic over the prospects for a rousing convention. "From the reports that are coming in," said Mr. Willis, "I believe we will have the greatest representation of big, industrial business men here next Wednesday and Thursday that the Capital has ever seen. From New England alone Lió delegates will come in a special train, and just to show the right spirit of sociability, they will give a banquet the first night of the convention to their Senators and Representatives. A delegation of the same size in another special train will be here from Chicago, while, not to be outdone, New Orleans will send Lió Southerners up in a third special train to show how much interest is being taken in the tariff commission propositaken in the tariff commission propositaken. gated by President Rooseveit. The alleged libel consisted in the publication of a story, during the last President'al campaign, which connected the names of President Rooseveit, his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, and Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, with a speculative venture in connection with the purchase by the United States government of the franchise and property of the French company in Panama.

In the opinion, delivered by the Chief Justice yesterday, the freedom of the press is reasserted and the immunity of newspapers published in the States from wholesale Pederal prosecution is reaffirmed. The court holds that there is no Federal law to punish libel, and that the act of 188, upon which the indictment of the Press Publishing Company was based, cannot be construed to apply to alleged libels. The court holds that there can be no Federal jurisdiction coordinate with the State jurisdiction coordinate with the State jurisdiction coordinate with the State jurisdiction to prosecute alleged libels published primarily in the States, but which happen to find their way in the court upholds the decision of the district judge for the Southern district of New York at every point. The lower court quashed the indictment on the ground that it was not authorized by the second section of the act of 188, upon which the indictment on the ground that it was not authorized by the second section of the statute of 188 was to provide punishment for a crime district of the second section of the statute of 188 was to provide punishment for a crime for the convention of the Commission and the convention of the convention of the statute of 188 was to provide punishment for a crime for the convention of the convention of the statute of 188 was in conference to day with William to provide punishment for a crime for the convention of the convention of the Commission appeal to the tarific commission appeal and the present of a bill day and thurst and conferences with the President, legislators, and others interested in the enactment

F. Gude, president of the Chami Commerce, and Granville Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of that body, with regard to the reception to be given by the Chamber to the delegates. They have taken hold of the opportunity to get in touch with the live business men of the country in a way that insures a very gratifying result to every one concerned. I feel sure this convention, bringing as it does representatives of over 100 big commercal bodies of the United States, will mean a great deal to Washington, and undoubtedly will attract their attention to Washington enterprise. and Granville Hunt, chair

inston enterprise.

"It is too early yet to forecast just what will be done by Congress regarding the turiff commission legislation that is so greatly needed, but we feel certain a bill will be adopted which will be satis-

#### CONGRESS TO MAKE ISSUES.

Bryan Says It's Too Early to Discu

opinion would be the issues and who

Indian blood.

authority for placing a loan of \$55,000 for administrative purposes. Charles Campbell, fr., charge d'affaires of the American legation at Panama, has advised the State Department that in the meantime public works have been suspended owing to lack of funds. Mr. Campbell added that local banking interacts will probably furnish such loan as may be authorized by the national assembly.

ermon did 1300 damage to a third-floor room at the residence of Mrs. Jennis Sutton, at 550 P street northwest. The room is occupied by a boarder named B. F. Denham, who was absent from the house at the time. The blaze was quickly extinguished after the arrival of the dremen.

# VISIT TAFT TO-DAY

Foreign Delegates to Present Measures.

IMMIGRATION DATA PREPARED

Headed by Secretary Nagel, Who Will Make Presentations, Delegation Will Call at White House to Enlist Sympathy of Executive in Fight Against Drastic Legislation

To enlist the sympathy of Presi Tate in behalf of immigration and the restriction of drastic alien legislation, thirty-two delegates of the American Foreign Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, representing 439 pub-lications and twenty-seven tongues, will call at the White House this morning.

Acting with the delegates, a subcommittee, representing the central committee of Italian organizations in this country, will invite the President and the Italian Ambassador to attend the convention of these societies next Feoruary in Philudelphia.

The party urrived m Phiuadelphia.

The party arrived at Union Station last night at 9 o'clock from New York and went direct to the New Willard Hotel, where they are making head-quarters.

Hotel, where they are making head-quarters.

A conference was held last night to dis-cuss certain measures to present to the

Presentation by Nagel. They will call upon Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the first thing this morning. He will in

roduce them to the President. President Louis N. Hammerling, of the association, has collected data concern ing immigration in the United States ing immigration in the United States, making note of certain measures in the rules and regulations which meet with the objection of a great majority of the 5,500,000 readers of the foreign newspa-

The committee representing the measurement of the Italian immigrants comprised Dr. Menotti Mozza, president; Dr. Ignazio Cortese, vice president; Dr. Vincent de Birgillis, secretary; Guisseppe distribution of the La Veco de Popolo, of Philadelphia; Eugenlo Paravano, correspondent for that paper, and Laurence Del Giorno, correspondent of the L'Opinio

calling upon President Taft with After calling upon President Taft with the rest of the party they will visit the Italian Ambassador to present the cause of the Italian immigrant

Officers of the Association. Officers and delegates of the American Association of Foreign Language News papers who are at the New Willard are Louis N. Hammerling, president; Joseph Barondess, G. D. Berke, A. Capparucci Barondess, G. D. Berke, A. Capparucci, Rev. Stanislaus Cynalowski, Harry Fischel, L. C. Frank, B. Gregr, Charles K. Johansen, Isidor Hirshfield, Joseph Horvath, Leon Kamiky, William Kram, A. B. Landau, Jacob Marinoff, N. A. Mokarzel, H. Paley, J. Pfeffer, C. L. Or-bach, Judge Leo Sanders, Jacob Saphir-stein, Peter Schmerckler, I. J. Vlasto, John Vicario, Leon Wazzter, all of New New City, and Examp. Wenglinski, of John Vicario, and Frank Wenglinski, of York City, and Frank Wenglinski, of Buffalo; Treton, N. J.; A. Skarzynski, of Buffalo; Seask Svoboda, of Cleveland; Jacob Ginson, of Johnson, of

amination, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed because of the illness of Capt. Lincoln B. Andrews, a

iliness of Capt. Lincoin B. Anatws, a member of the examining board.

Other members of the board are Capt. Howard H. Bailey, Medical Corps, and Second Lieut. Joseph R. Brabson, Third Field Artillery.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT.

inder arrest by the Sixth precinct police

Carry Tail Lamp.

last night about 8 o'clock. William Clark,

a negro driver for Golden, Love & Co. meat dealers at Ninth and Louisiana ave

nue northwest, was the ortender.
While crossing Massachusetts avenue
and Second street northwest Policeman
C. L. Burton, of the Sixth precinct, saw
the wagon approaching. There was no
tall light, and Clark was haled into the
police station. He was released on \$2

PRAYER SERVICES BEGIN.

Rev. W. V. Tudor Speaks on Church

The first of a series of united prayerservices this week at Mount Verno

Place M. E. Church South was held last

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Presidential Candidates. Austin, Tex., Jan. 3.-William J. Bryan, who is here as the guest of Gov. Campbell, was asked to-day what in his

President Taft yesterday appointed David C. McCurtain, of Oklahoma, prin-cipal chief of the Choctaw Nation of Indians. By treaty provisions with the Indians, the President appoints its chief and the nominee is required to be of

Indian blood.

Mr. McCurtain, who is the son of the late Green McCurtain, who had been chief of the Choctaw Nation for a number of years and who died several days ago, was appointed upon the recommendation of Secretary Bailinger, of the Interior Department, which department has have of the Aminterior of the Landau of the Aminterior of the Landau of t

Panama Needs Money. President Arosemena, of Panama, has called the national assembly in special session for the purpose of obtaining

# MIXED ENTERTAINMENT FOR CAUSE OF ALIEN \_ AT COLUMBIA THEATER

Ruth St. Denis and Andreeff's Imperial Russian Court Balaialka Orchestra were announced as the attraction at the Columbia Theater all this week, but the scenery and effects being held up by a women allier. There were several big nefor in New York, no performance could

Musically, the audience enjoyed a treat, for the Russian orchestra, a company of men, playing on guitar-like Russian in-

for the Russian orchestra, a company of men, playing on guitar-like Russian instruments, furnished music of very high quality that was most heartily enjoyed. By itself, this music, though, as they were all stringed instruments, and therefore came to be a trifle monotonous, made a splendid entertainment, and this Russian orchestra had nothing to do with the dances of Ruth St. Denis.

Miss St. Denis was supposed to give, according to the programme, "dances symbolic of the religion and customs of ancient Egypt." To gid her in this avowed purpose she has the usual sort of Egyptian scenery associated with the theater, and she has a large company of men and women. Her first dance was called the "Prayer to the Aile Gods," in which Miss St. Denis appeared alone. casting folus blossoms on the bosom of the rising Nile. The second dance was called "The Feast of Eternity," its scene "a banquet hall in the palace of the Pharaoha." To imagine this to be a reproduction of an ancient Egyptian dance, with its supernumeraries with curled wigs and painted faces and scant clothing, and in the midst of it a voice singing in English off-stage, would be absurd at the outset. But supposing it to be a faithful and accurate reproduction, would that fact—its fiellity to old ideals and old religious customs—be sufficient excuse or justifications to present to men and women bred to the refinements of modern civilization such a spectacle as

Gen. G. H. Harries Refutes Newspaper Charge.

**DEFENDS HIS RECORD** 

BUSINESS CIRCLES STIRRED

Published Attack on Officers Board of Trade, Charging Use of It is charged that he secured the money by a bad check on a local shoe house, buying a pair of shoes and tendering a Es check in payment.

According to information given out by the police, Ford is a much-wanted man about the city, and several bad-checks charges will be presented against him within the next few days. He is held at the light property station reading as the light property station reading as the light property of the left at the light property station reading as the light property of the left at the light property station reading as the light property of the left at the light property as the light prop

At the meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon Gen Board of Trane yesterday atternoon oen, George H, Harries, president of the Board, made a formal and vigorous statement with reference to implied re-flections upon himself and other mem-bers contained in an article in an even-

ing newspaper.

Gen. Harries characterized as untrue and without any foundation of fact the suggestion that he or any of the mem-bers of the Board had at any time or ir Frank Svoboda, of Cleveland; Jacob Ginsburg, of Philadelphia; A. G. Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Fred Lason, of Calumet, Mich.

DEMMITTS TEST TO-MORROW.

Seeks Position of Superintendent of a National Cemetery.

To determine his qualifications for the position of superintendent of a national cemetery, Daniel Demmitt will be examined by a board of army officers at Fort Myer to-morrow or Friday. The examination, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed because of the Calls Attack Unfair.

bers of the Board had at any time or in the slightest degree used the advantage of corporate interests, improperly or invitiously. He pointed to his record of any charges that were implied in the attack, and characterized any one who would attempt to invelge any of the members of the body into such action as lacking in good sense.

So far as his connection with street railway investigations was concerned, he said he had appeared before the committee as a witness in his capacity as an official of the road, and in no way as a member of the Board of Trade.

Calls Attack Unfair. Gen. Harries maintained that the at-tack was unfair to the Board and to the individual members to whom the bases business motives were attributed, and whose seal for the promotion of the gen-eral welfare of the city and its widest interests had been so recklessly im-

Unidentified Negress Is Struck by an automobile.

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing Massachusetts avenue at Second street northwest, an unidentified colored woman was last night fatally injured. She died at Casualty Hospital without recovering consciousness. Leon-avenue and pure and pust business policy of the city was, in the estimation of Gen. Harries, a most ridiculous assumption. It was equally absurd, he thought, that the well-defined and just business policy of the city was in the estimation of the city was, in the estimation of Gen. ring consciousness. Leon- any important enterpr ard Henerdson, twenty-two years old, a rially modified or altered by the recomnegro, driver of the machine, was placed mendations of individuals or changed by

mendations of individuals of changed by any amount of mud-throwing.

The subject was brought up informally and no action was taken upon the matter by the directors, nor was the subject fur-ther discussed. The newspaper article in question, which was also an attack upon D. J. Calwhich was also an attack upon D. J. Cal-lahan's eligibility for vice president of the Chamber of Coramerce, caused much

According to the chauffeur's story, the lamp at the corner of the street was not lighted and he falled to see the woman until too late to avoid hitting her. He placed her in the machine and drove to Casualty Hospital, after which he went to the police station. The machine is owned by D. L. Rice, of 217 P street northwest. nent and feeling in business circles. SANITY TO BE INVESTIGATED. LIGHT LAW AGAIN VIOLATED Charles Kronquist Removed Third Driver Nabbed for Pailure t

Asylum for Observation. Charles Kronquist, who was placed un-ler arrest by the police of the Third pre-The third arrest under the new District regulation requiring lights on the rear of horse-drawn vehicles after dark was made cinct Monday afternoon, when found at an L street garage in a bewildered condition, was committed to the Wash ton Asylum Hospital yesterday for

ton Asylum Hospital yesterday for ob-servation as to his sanity.

Kronquist was in Emergency Hospital early last December, after he had at-tempted suicide by gas in a Pennsylvania avenue lodging house. At that time he said he was a machinist and lived in Fredericksburg, Md. The police have asked the Fredericksburg authorities for information concerning him.

TEACHERS' PAY HELD UP. Readjustment of School Accounting

Two hundred teachers in the pi schools will not receive their mon salary checks until next week, following eral readjustment of the sc a general readjustment of the school ac-counting system, forced by the decision of the Comptroller on the matter of subnight.

Rev. J. H. Weils, pastor of the Mount Vernon Church, presided, and an address on "The Christian church" was delivered by Rev. W. V. Tudor, who spoke especially on the dominance of the church over the general affairs of men. The programme for the remainder of the week: stitutes and the amount they should be

paid.

The regular list was sent to the accountants at the Entrict Building yesterday, but by order of Auditor Tweedals the names of all those who were absent from classes for any length of tine during December were eliminated. Checks for these will be drawn after the plan of appetitute payment is decided upon.

scenery and effects being held up by a fog in New York, no performance could be given on Monday night, and last literally and disgustingly so; and when night the scenery arrived only after 8 Musically, the audience of fair size was there to partake of the entertainment.

Musically, the audience enjoyed a treat, person to an audience of ladies and genperson to an audience of ladies and gen-tlemen. Instead of a "dance" there was

HELD FOR FORGERY.

and Check Charges Against

Ford to Be Pushed. Charged with having passed forged checks amounting to about \$100 on local

business firms, James Ford, thirty years old, a negro, was placed under arrest last night at 1604 I street by Detective Cox, of the Central bureau. The was secured just as he was making

was secured just as was managed arations to leave for New York City.

When searched at police headquarters a large quantity of checks, some filled out and others blank, were found upon his person, together with about \$20 in money.

the First precinct station pending ar

POLITICAL CARBBR AT AN BND

Senator Hughes Too Ill, Declares Editor Day, of Colorado.

His Retirement, However, Will Not Affect Democratic Party in the State.

David F. Day, owner and editor the Daily Democrat, of Durango, Colo who is in this city, is quoted as saying that Senator Charles W. Hughes, o

who is in this city, is quoted as saying that Senator Charles W. Hughes, of Colorado, owing to illness, will never again take his seat in the Senate. Senator Hughes is suffering from malignant golter, he declared, and because he has failed to improve since his trip to the Hawaiian Islands, his political career is practically ended. Mr. Day also predicts that the man to succeed Senator Hughes will be Robert W. Speer, who will be appointed after the legislature adjourns.

"This apointment." said Mr. Day yesterday, "will be followed by the election of Gov. Shafroth or Representative Martin to succeed Senator Guggenheim."

Senator Hughes' retirement will have no effect on the fortunes of the Democratic party, Mr. Day believes, as that party will control ithe State for some time. Senator Hughes is now serving his second term, and should he be forced to give up his seat, will leave four years unserved, having been chosen Senator in 1908. He twice refused the nomination for governor of the State, and is considered one of the strongest Democrats in Colorado.

AWAITS SMUGGLED CHINAMEN. Revenue Cutter Winona Will Halt

the Schooner Cochran. At the request of the Department of Justice, the Treasury Department has ordered the revenue cutter Winona to stand off Foreign Point Pass, Fia., to await the coming of the schooner Cochran, which is bound from Jamaica for ca for New Orleans with eleven Chinamen aboard. According to the Department of Justice, the Chinamen are to be smuggled fusice, the cuntry. It learned of the muggling expedition several days agrand asked for a cutter. The Winona has been dispatched.

MANY LEADERS COMING.

intional Board of Trade Mosts He January 17.

National Board of Trade, of which Hon-Frank D. La Laune, of Philiadelphia, is president, will see assembled at the New Willard Hotel, January 17, nearly 1,000 leaders in the commercial life of the United States. The occasion will be, as it has ever been, full of exceding in-terest/to the business world, dealing in-timately, as it does, with questions af-fecting all business transactions, big and little. National Board of Trade, of which Hon.

timately, a fetting all business transactions, fetting all business transactions.

Since it was organized in Philadelphia, in 188, the National Board of Trade has grown to be a great power in the affairs of the country.

Canalejas Pails to Satisfy. Madrid, Jan. 2.—The changes which habe been made in the cabinet by Pre-mier Canalehas have not satisfied the rs of the Liberal party, who are at pengers of the Liberal party, who are at present supporting him. Some of them feel that Senor Canalejas has by his ap-pointments only rendered filmself tem-porarily secure, and that he should face the question of reorganizing the policy of his own party and establish a definite nintform.

Henr Roofing Lecture,
T. A. Schnifer, an engineer of national
reputation, addressed the Washington
Architectural Club last night on the sublect of "Dampproofing and waterproofing." Nearly fifty members attended.

Capital and Surplus, \$1,900,000. Deposits Over \$6,000,000.

# **Your Dividend Checks**



-interest coupons, &c., can be deposited to excellent advantage in our banking department.

Start an account here for the collection of such in-

Deposits will draw interest and will be subject to check.

Have this company prepare your will and act as executor or trustee under same.

Your valuables will be absolutely protected in our Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Boxes. Rented \$3 per year and upward.

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John B. Larner,

Vice Pres. and Gen. Counsel.

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Trust Officer.

Harry G. Meem, Treasurer.

A. S. Worthington, Advisory J. J. Darlington, Counsel.

The Washington Loan and Trust Co.,

Cor. 9th and F Sts. N. W.

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# ADVERTISING TALKS.

WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN

THE PRINTER AND PUBLISHER recently published the following arti-cle, headed "A BUSINESS LUBRI-CANT."

When a manufacturer buys a piece of machinery, with which to facilitate or cheapen production, he calls it an INVESTMENT.

"When he buys advertising space he usually calls it an EXPENDITURE,

he usually calls it an EXPENDITURE, and groans.

"But the one is as much an invest-ment as the other.

"Advertising which does not facili-tate business is not advertising. It is merely an expenditure in ink and

is merely an expenditure in like and paper.

"Advertising of the real kind, not the misnomer, cheapens the manufacturer's cost of production.

"Because it is a well-founded law that an ENLARGED DEMAND superinduces an enlarged output, and the natural concomitant of the latter is a relative DECREASE IN THE COST of production."

of production."
This is about as good an advertising sermon as I have read in a long time, hence its reproduction here.
The sooner all advertisers agree up-

OBJECT TO BE SET FORTH Pamphlet Will Outline Need of Me

Conventions Committee of Chambe of Commerce Holds Largely Attended Meeting.

morial Hall Here.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the George Washington Memorial Hall conventions committee at the Chamber of Commerce last night to hear the recommendations of its sub-committee regarding the raising of \$20,000 new school building in the locality of from the residents of Washington.
Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the committee, briefly reviewed the work.

and E. H. Newman, chairman of the sub and E. H. Newman, chairman of the sub-committee, submitted his report. It was suggested to issue a pamphiet, in which the purpose of the memorial hall, its benefits to the people, and the reasons why Washington should quickly raise its share of the cost would be set forth. The text of the proposed pamphiet was read, and it was decided to receive sugread, and it was decided to receive sug-gestions from members of the general committee. Delegates will be invited from religious, social, fraternal, and civic associations to attend a meeting at an early date and, by them, thou-sands of pamphiets will be distributed throughout the city. After that a mass meeting of citizens will be called and the campaign of soliciting pledges will be begun in earnest.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 2 a. m. to 23 p. m. on secular days; from 2 p. a. to 23 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holdsays. During Puly, August, and September. closes 1 p. m. Saturdays.
Public Library—Open 2 a. m. to 2 p. m.; holdsays, 2 m. to 2 p. m.; Sandays, 2 to 2 p. m.
White House—Open 2 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Capitol—Open 2 a. m. to 420 p. m.
Corcoran Gallery of Art—Cypes (free) Tuesday, Thrordsay, Saturday, 2 25 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 125 to 420 p. m. Obler days, 25 colonission.
State, Wer, and Navy departments—Open 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. (The original Deslantation of Independence is in the library at the State Department.)
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United States From Section 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. United States From Company 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. Weathington City Funt-office-Open 21 hours. (The Deed Letter Office is in the city post-office.) National Section-Open 2 a. m. to 420 p. m. Fish Commission-Open 2 a. m. to 420 p. m. Arrey Medical Museum-Open 2 a. m. to 420 p. m. Retimal Museum-Open 3 a. m. to 420 p. m. Heathing Museum-Open 3 a. m. to 420 p. m. Heathing Museum-Open 3 a. m. to 420 p. m. the office Section 2 and 2 p. m. the office Section 2 p. m. to 420 p. m. the office Section 2 p. m. the office Section

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How often do we advertising men run across the beginner at advertising or the man who is already advertising who says. "Advertising costs too much

on the fact that their ADVERTISING IS AN INVESTMENT and that IT DECREASES THE COST OF DOING RUSINESS the more thorough will be their advertising, and the more of, an asset will it become to their business. The man who starts to advertise with the idea that it is an expense, or the

the idea that it is an expense, or the man who continues to advertise and still regards his advertising as an ex-pense, is not on the right track.

Advertisers who are aiming for success should bear in mind that GOOD ADVERTISING IN GOOD PUBLICATIONS will bring such results as will enable them to do their business at A LOWER COST than formerly and will enable them to sell to the consumer more merchanise at lower prices.

WANT NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Columbia Heights Citisens Would Also Expedite Mail Delivery. Columbia Heights wants a new public chool and better mail service.

Resolutions to this effect were adopted at the regular monthly meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association last night. Prof. E. L. Thurston, supervising principal of the third division of public schools, addressed the meet-He said that there should be a closer alliance between the home and the school, and appealed to the parents of pupils to give teachers their moral sup-

Daniel W. Edelin asked that residents place letter boxes on front doors, which would expedite mail delivery. J. Clinton Hiatt introduced the resolution for a

Hebrew Young Men, of Branch 233, of Workmen's Circle, held their fifth annual masquerade ball, with an attendance of 200 couples, in the old Masonic Temple last night. The officers of the circle are J. Kapian, financial secretary; H. Cohen, recording secretary, and B. Katz, treas-

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